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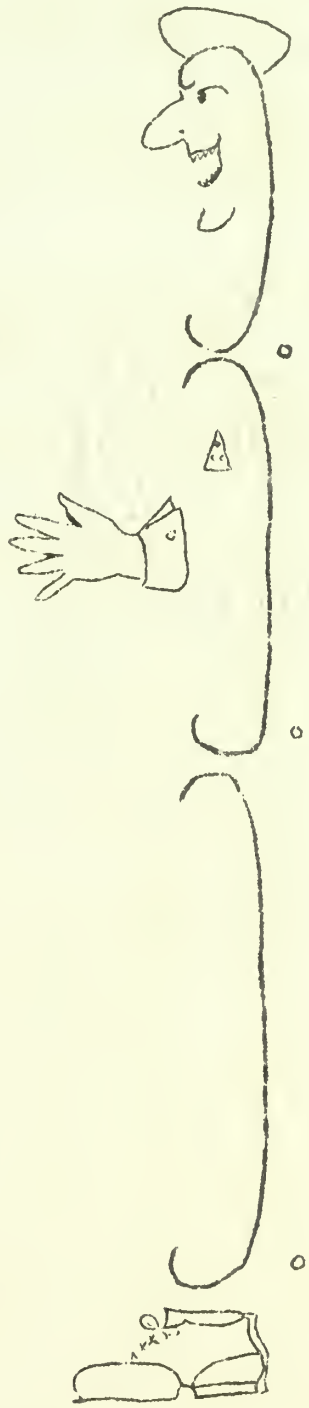

Editorials.

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ASSOCIATES: Scanlin, Wheeler, Byrd, Isenhour, Cason, White, Lulu, Leighton

THE FIRE MENACE

Civilization rests largely on the proper use of fire and water. But either fire or water becomes a menace when it gets beyond control.

We agree most emphatically with those who decry the habit of burning vegetation over large area in Florida. We do not know any other state where this custom prevails. It is said to be done to provide new grass for pasturage, or to kill snakes, or for some other purpose. But in doing this the state is made to look bleak and unattractive to visitors and tremendous damage is done to pine trees that otherwise would be a fine asset to the state.

Owners of Florida lands should appreciate the fact that promiscuous burning interferes with decisions of people from northern states to locate here. Florida must do everything possible to attract settlers rather than to drive them away. A none interested person in the further promotion of interest in the state should join in the movement to prevent promiscuous firing of wood lands. It is wasteful and foolish practice.

-- Florida Growers --

EDITOR RESIGNS

H. S. Janowski, company clerk resigned as editor of The Rogers-Post. This was due to the heavy routine of work which he has to care for in the office. R. E. Barnes, assistant editor, was named editor to fill the vacancy, by CEA Boudet.

Mr. Jamowski, upon resigning stated that he was sorry to have to quit the staff, but that it was impossible for him to keep up with his work and give the proper attention to the paper that the position required. He will contribute articles from time to time.

Mr. Barnes, taking over the editor's chair, expressed the desire that all the members of the paper would cooperate to the fullest extent, so that the camp may continue to have a harmonious and successful paper.

Homer L. Cheshire, assistant CEA was elected assistant editor. He has been serving in the capacity of sports editor.

Executive board members who were appointed by the new editor and his adviser, M. A. Boudet, are as follows: G. C. Scanlin, exchange editor; N. Wheeler, special writer; L. A . White, typist; Byrd, Isenhour, Cason, Leighton, and Lulu associates.

A SONG FOR THE C.C.C.
Tune: "Parle Vouz"

It's a great old life in the C.C. Corps; We eat and sleep and eat some more. I thank the Lord Im not a K.P.; Garbage cans don't agree with me. 1st. Lieut. is tall and slim; when he turns side ways, you can't see him. The C. O. is a regular bear; Where-ever I go, he's always there. The CEA is rather broad; I 'll bet when he eats he uses a hod. Edwards the Sarge has got a paunch. McBride in charge of the new mess hall; We have to eat nice or not at all. Carl's the fellow who cooks what we eat; The food smells worse than Bowens feet Finch is the boy with the double chin; He dont know which wrinkle to put the food in. Coker is the guy for us in a pinch; He'll kill us or cure us that is a cinch. Troy is the boy who feed us well; For him the boys would go through hell. Big Six is the fellow who eats like a pig; He can't see his feet his belly is so big. Hear the tales that Adams tell; He's got Benny beat all to hell. Casey is the boy to play all the tunes; The noise he makes drowns out the loons. Herb's the boy who is always late; He's even the last to leave his plate. Big Six is a lot of poppycock; He can lick Dempsey to hear him talk. Cheshire was the Forestry Clerk; But now they have put the loafer to work. Charlie is the cook with the wicked punch; But the son-of-a-gun can't pack a lunch.

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None of Budapest's many night clubs close before 6 A. M., and a number are equipped with one or more revolving floors, disappearing orchestra platforms and other up-to-date mechanical contrivances.

-Current History----

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Crickets and other musically inclined insects are among the favorite pets of the Japaneses.

-Current History----

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Support your paper and make it the best.

SHOP MOVED

The Park Service garage and repair shop have moved into the new truck shed in the park. The shed was completed a few days ago, with the laying of the clay.

Up to this time the shop had been housed in a building located at the camp. But due to the distance of the camp from the project it has been inconvenient for the mechanics to render the proper assistance. With the repair shop being on the job a truck can be taken care of quicker and to a better advantage.

The trucks will be kept at camp during the night so that the men will have transportation to work in the mornings, and also so that they may be used for recreational and educational purposes.

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THE PAPER MUST GO ON!!

Without the untiring efforts and time that Mrs. M. A. Boudet, paper cartoonist, contributes to the sheet each week it would be almost impossible for the Rogers-Post to make it's weekly appearance. Mrs. Boudet is one of the hardest worker's on the staff, letting her work speak for it-self. The staff as well as the entire Company wish to express their graditude to her for the nice drawings.

Keep up the good work.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

PRESIDENT CONFERRING ABOUT FUTURE OF C.C.C.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS BEEN HOLDING CONFERENCES WITH DIRECTOR ROBERT FECHNER, CABINET OFFICERS AND OTHER HIGH-RANKING GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS DURING THE PAST TWO WEEKS FOR THE PURPOSE OF DECIDING WHAT THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE OPERATION OF THE CCC CAMPS WOULD BE.

THE MEETINS WERE BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE PROTESTS WHICH HAVE BEEN POURING INTO HEADQUARTERS AGAINST THE PROPOSED PLAN TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF CCC CAMPS. IT IS PLANED TO ABANDON 1000 CAMPS BETWEEN NOW AND JULY, WHEN ACCORDING TO PRESENT PLANS, THE CCC WILL BE REDUCED TO 300,000.

DIRECTOR FECHNER, BEEN PREVIOUSLY INSTRUCTED TO REDUCE the corps strenth down to 300,000 by the end of the fiscal year. President Roosevelt is very desirous of having the C. C. Corps made a permanent governmental organization at this number.

Those who conferred with the President, other than Director Fechner, were the Secretaries of Agriculture, Labor and the Interior, the acting director of the Budget, the director of the Resettlement Administration, the chief forester, the director of the National Emergency Council and technical experts.

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ILLNESS IN FAMILY

Member Robert Hilliard of Odom Georgia, who rushed home on December 24th to the bedside of his father, has sent word that Mr. Hilliard is on the way back to health.

Robert returned to camp a few days prior from his home believing that his father was much better, but he received a telegram informing him that his dad was serious ill.

ALL IS QUITE

With the exception of the "Overhead" and a few others who wished to take their leave during the New Year, the camp was deserted during the Christmas Holidays.

Upon the completion of inspection, Saturday morning December 21st, members took their departure for homes which are located over the various parts of Florida, Key West and Georgia. For Many of the boys, this "Going Home", was a real treat in double measure as they had not been home for six or eight months.

It was a holiday for a few of the Army Officers and Foresters they spent the leave touring the state.

GOOD NEWS

COMPANY 453 IS TO REMAIN HERE IN SEBRING AND IS NOT TO BE DISCONTINUED, according to official orders received by Lieut. John H. Payne, Commanding Officer. The notice arrived from District Headquarters at Fort Screven Ga.

There are to be twenty boys transferred from 4448, Alabama P-61 to this camp within the next few days.

No camps are to be discontinued in District "F" (this district), and all project in the district are to be continued from January 1st throught March 31st.

The order further stated that there would only be 47 instead of 63 Corps, discontinued in the 4th Corps Area.

Co. 453 is rated as one of the best in this district.

WATCH !!

Have you noticed how fast the different projects out in the Park are shaping into a place that will offer a treat to the winter visitors. Thanks to Mr Ashwater and his excellent set of foremen.

SPORTS

CAMP BOXERS WINNERS

By G. C. Scanlin

BASKETBALL PRACTICE GOES ON

Basketball practice started off again this week. Individually there seems to be some improvement in the men but as a team it seems that the smoothe working team work is still lacking.

At the beginning it seemed that transportation for practice sessions was hard to get, now that transportation facilities have been bettered the men themselves seem to lack the push to come out regularly. Not only that, a number of the team work in the kitchen, this making them available only 3 times a week for practices.

In spite of all these obstacles the team is progressing an will probably be ready for the opening game.

Lopez, Baker, Beatty Niles, Cheshire, Hilliard and Britt seemed to show up best so far but any of the following may push them: Paddgett, Galinsky, Hood, Bridges.

The schedule for the season is now being arranged.

EAST COAST SULLIVAN

WEIGHING 135 RECEIVED A DRAW LAST NIGHT WHEN HE MET LEFTY JOHNS, 143, OF AVON PARK IN THE FINALS. THE BOYS WERE WELL MATCHED AND GAVE A GOOD EXIBITION, playing body blows that showed that the fighters were old members at the game.

V. Prevatt, (Southern Bear-Cat), 148, received a decision over Lefty Merriweather of Avon Park. P revatt done all the leading in the three rounds. The scrap was fast and furious. The CCC boxer won the decision easily.

In the semi-finals R. I. William, 156 of Avon Park battled Louis 157, Waynebore, Ga. to a draw. Louis showing up in the last two rounds, William taking the first.

Kid Bennett, 158 of Avon Park, TKO'D Sims, 155, in the third round. Both "Brown Bombers" was hard hitters.

In a preliminary, Speedy of Sebring, gained a TKO over Battling Red of the same city. Both fighters were colored.

The battle royal between five negro was full of hits and laughts for the spectators.

DID YOU KNOW

That Lou Gehrig hit four home runs in one game.

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That Hank Gowdy was the first ball player to enlist in the World War and also the first to introduce the game of bridge into the big leagues.

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That Knox college after losing 27 straight football games ginally won one.

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That "Bitsy" Grant has won the Southern Tennis Tournament seven times.

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That Coach Matty Bell of S.M.U. was considered a failure as a coach two years ago.

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That some "wisecracker" are calling the Orange Bowl game in Miami the "Lemon Bowl" game."

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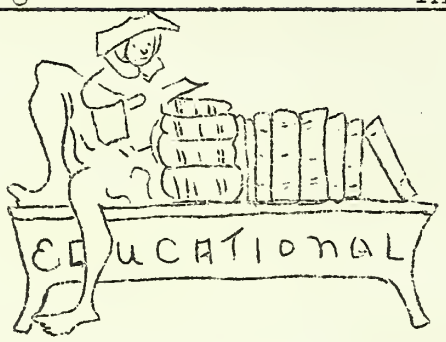
That James Braddock weighed 17 pounds at birth.



Now that the new year is here, it is hoped that all members enrolled in the educational program will continue to participate in it as they did in the old year.

No new classes were added, but two or three more could be easily started if given the proper encouragement. These new classes wil be more or less linked in with agriculture.

A class in collection and classification of insects - by collecting and studying insects many crop pests may be eliminated - is now being planned. Another is poultry husbandry. This course treats with the means and ways of successful chicken raising.

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The new dark room is now ready for the photography class. No ! the dark room set is not yet here.

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Mr. Norris will be here for his class in forestry Thursday evening. Mr. Norris is very enthusiastic about the class and the work, so if you are interested be sure to be there.

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Don't forget Mr. Brooks and the photography class Friday night at 7:00.

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If you are not enrolled in a class, see the educational adviser and let him help you select a class that will benefit you.

Hitting The Nail On The Head

We certainly are glad to see the new water tower nearing completion.

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What has Buehl been doing that he is so scared of uniforms? A National Guard dressed in uniform came out to the park the other day and asked for him and Buhel almost fainted with fright.

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It looks as though it is Thompsons turn to laugh now. All the boys made fun of him when he first started on the carpentry crew, about his working for a rating, but we see that he is sharpening tools in the tool house now. All the boys know that that is a rated job.

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There is going to be a recreational trip this Sunday for the best dressed platoon of this week.

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We would like to know how Bill Brewer got a truck without asking for it?

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Well, if the way you start the New Year has anything to do with the way you spend it, the majority of the boys in the camp will have a big time the rest of this year.

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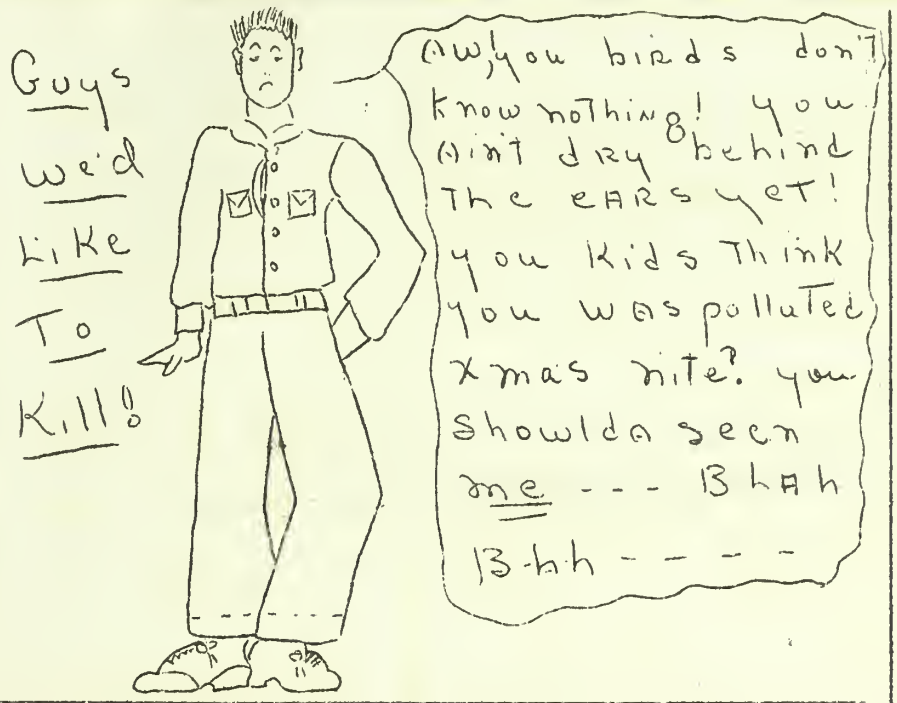
C.C. CAMP MYSTERY

Who put the fire cracker in Mr. Boudet's car? ? ? ? ?



BOOTS and SADDLE

Take me back to my boots and saddle,
ooh-ooh-ooh, ooh-ooh-ooh, ooh-ooh-ooh,
Let me see that gen'ral store,
Let me ride that range once more,
Give me my toots and saddle,
Let me ramble along the prairie,
ooh-ooh-ooh, ooh-ooh-ooh, ooh-ooh-ooh,
Ropin' stears, on old " Bar X "
With my buddies, Slim and Tex,
Give me my boots and saddle,
Got a hankerin' to be with a banjo on my knee
Strummin', a pretty western tune.
There's a girl in Cherokee and she's waitin'
there for me,
Waitin' beneath a Texas moon,
So take me back to my boots and saddle,
ooh-ooh-ooh, ooh-ooh-ooh, ooh-ooh-ooh,
Let me greet each blazin' morn
On the ranch where I was born,
Give me my boots and saddle,
ooh-ooh-ooh, ooh-ooh-ooh, ooh-ooh-ooh,

Heard Around Camp

Niles picking up a very young and small cocoanut; "What an acorn! What an acorn!"

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Dr. Center looking at the mature cocoanut (still in the husk)"I never saw that kind before--I have only seen the small round kind."

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Herbst, "The chief of Police in Lake Worth was terribly dis appointed--He had the jail all decorated for my benefit and I never got in."

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Did you hear the bang yesterday? No it wasn't a suicide. It came from under the hood of Mr. Boudet's car. Someone placed a "whistling firecracker to his motor, when he started up it exploded. The joke is on the person that placed the "cracker" there, because he knew what it was.

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The general topic of conversation the last day or so is, "did you get drunk Christmas." From the way work progressed last Friday it seems that someone did some mighty big celebrating

BEST WISHES

The Rogers-Post extends to it's advertisers their best wish that they will enjoy a Happy and Prosperous New Year. The staff wish you to know that without your kind and considerate help, the paper would have been impossible. We sincerely trust that the sheet have help your business.

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